

Revere Police Chief "Fired"

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE WEATHER
Fair; not much change in temperature;
south and southeast winds.
High tide 6:23 a. m.; 7:11 p. m.
Sun rises 6:03; sets 5:47.
Light all vehicles at 6:17 p. m.

VOL. 23—No. 295

Boston, Saturday, March 12, 1927

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1927

2 CENTS
EDITION OF 1927 OF 3 CENTS

MUTINY

WHITE SOX FIANCEE



MISS MARGARET CARROLL
The girl who is engaged to Johnny Mostil, fielder of the Chicago team, who is fighting for life against self-inflicted wounds at Shreveport, Ala.

CHIEF DYER OF REVERE POLICE "FIRED"

Chief of Police John J. Dyer, for 30 years a member of the Revere police department, was dismissed from the service by Mayor John E. Walsh today. Dyer had faced charges of inefficiency and incompetence in hearings this week. Mayor Walsh charged he had failed to maintain the proper discipline in the department and also charged the veteran chief with conduct unbecoming an officer and neglect of duty. In his letter of dismissal to Chief Dyer the Mayor orders him to turn over all police property to Capt. Wm. E. Tappan, who testified against him.

GOODWIN CHARGES AUTO INSURANCE PLOT

GOODWIN RAPS A. A. A. ON 'FALSE' REPORTS

The statement sent broadcast from Washington by the American Automobile Association, regarding the financial burden the compulsory auto insurance law in Massachusetts will inflict on visiting motorists, was branded today by Voltaire Frank A. Goodwin as "a deliberately malicious attempt to injure the State of Massachusetts."

SLAYERS DASH FOR LIBERTY

Chicago, March 12 (A.P.).—Six desperate convicts, under death sentences for murder and a State prison break a year ago, made a new drive for liberty from the county jail at Joliet, Ill., early today, with the aid of smuggled saws and guns.

MOTHER AND BABY AUTO VICTIMS



BABY CARRIAGE JUST A WRECK
Mrs. Rose Berkman of 26 Baird street, Dorchester, was wheeling her three-year-old boy, Summer, when the carriage was struck by the automobile of T. L. Rogers of Hingham, at Glenway street on Blue Hill avenue. The child was tossed from the carriage and the mother was knocked down. Both required treatment from a physician before they could be taken home.

CAPTAIN OF HUB SHIP QUELLS MUTINY WITH GUN IN FIERCE FIGHT

With eight men reported to be in irons as the result of a mutiny, with the chief steward suffering from scalp wounds in a terrific battle, and with the cook confined because he attempted to commit suicide, the steamship Eastern Glade gun into Boston today after a hectic voyage from Cape Town, South Africa.

The officers of the ship endeavored to maintain the greatest secrecy and refused to discuss the trouble aboard the vessel, but shortly after the boat tied up at Commonwealth Pier two of the crew were removed to the Psychopathic Hospital and the chief steward was hurried to the Chelsea Marine Hospital.

BRITISH IN CHINA FIGHT

Shanghai, China, March 12 (A.P.).—Five hundred armed Shantungese attempted to enter the international settlement today, but were kept out by a detachment of Durium Light Infantry.

MAN FOUND IN ALLSTON WITH 3 BULLET WOUNDS

With three bullet wounds, one of which may cause death, Luigi De Donde, 45, and married, of Green street, West End, was picked up unconscious today on the street, and taken to the hospital.

What do you know? Boston's original Knowledge Test—See Editorial Page.

FIRE, BLAST IN EVERETT

Fire, accompanied by scores of small explosions and clouds of dense smoke that handicapped and endangered firemen, today partially destroyed the three-story wooden plant of the L. R. Loomis Paint Company in Kelvin street, Everett.

SHOE 'STRIKERS' SUED FOR ILLEGAL OUTING

Everett, March 12—Striking shoe workers who walked out of 65 factories here Thursday without making any deal on serving notice of strike to the shoe manufacturers' Association today placed attachments on the bank accounts of 100 negligent operators and the real estate of 50 others, who said they were using an "outing."

NOTED WOMAN ARTIST HANGS SELF IN CONCORD

In a fit of despondency caused by ill health, Miss Elizabeth Wentworth Roberts, fifty-five, prominent artist, committed suicide by hanging at her home in Concord today, according to police.

CONVICTS' STORY, THAT CLEARS TAYLOR, DENIED

The two victims of the Back Bay holdup in which two State Prison convicts were released in an effort to save Harold Taylor of Quincy, who is serving time in the same prison for the robbery, dramatically denied today the witness statement in Suffolk Superior Court that the convicts' story cleared Taylor.

Today

"Push, Pa." "I'm All Right"
Not Too High Hat
It Always Fails
Beer at Cost—In Canada

AFTER STRUGGLING bravely against paralysis of the lungs, for 108 hours, young Albert Fried died.

YOU CAN imagine that father's struggle to keep back the tears that would have discouraged his boy, whose dying wound was "I'm all right." If there were no heaven, no future hope, for such a son, no hope that the father may again meet his boy, this life would be a ghastly

A TICKET TO THE METROPOLITAN THEATRE FOR YOU

100 tickets, with our compliments, are distributed every day to the lucky persons whose names and addresses appear among the Classified Ads of this newspaper.

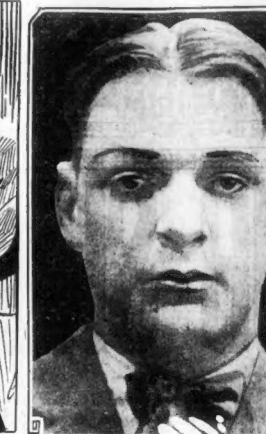
U. S. Treasury Balance
Washington, March 12—Today's balance:
Bank Statements
Boston clearance, \$39,000,000
New York clearance, \$1,000,000,000
New York balance, \$1,000,000,000
New York reserve, \$1,000,000,000

Dr. True's Elixir
Keeps children free from worms
The True Family Laxative

Fellow Convicts' Confession

May Swing Open Doors

Of Quincy Youth's Cell



HIS STORY MAY FREE YOUTH
Timothy Spring, alias Lynch, who confessed that he and Harold Smith committed Batavia street robbery for which Herbert Taylor was sentenced to serve four to seven years.

SENT UP FOR THIS
It was for this armed robbery of Batavia street delicatessen that young Taylor was sentenced, though he strenuously denied his guilt.

INNOCENT, SAY THUGS
Herbert Taylor, who has served 21 days of a four to seven year sentence, may be released because two others have confessed to crime he was sentenced for.

THE AGONY OF DESPAIR
Taylor, whom fellow convicts say is innocent, alone in his cell must think blither of the justice that sent him there for a crime he did not commit.

THE CONVICTS' FRIEND
Father Murphy, prison chaplain, to whom the convicts made confession. The kindly chaplain then prevailed on the District Attorney to open the case of young Taylor.

DOOMED SLAYERS IN JAILING

RAIL BREAK; 5 MURDERERS

Continued from First Page.

By the court order, and a third early in the week by appeal allowed by a State Supreme Court Justice.

Early today the Mexicans, who saved their way from their cell, escaped into the hall where they were kept. They were armed with knives and pistols. They were seen by the three Americans in another cell. The Mexicans then fought the night guard and the three Americans. Two deputy sheriffs, killed one and freed the other. The three Americans were then taken to the jail.

With three desperate men armed in their cell, and three fleeing, an alarm quickly brought police and additional deputies for a siege of the jail.

Believing the convicts were at large inside the jail, the police threw tear gas into the hall and opened fire on a group, wounding him as he fled the stairs.

An hour later the police advanced to find Stakel, Duchowski and Schader still in their cell and ready to give up. The three surrendered their pistols, and there was peace in the jail once more.

BATTLE WITH POLICEMEN.

In the meantime the Mexicans headed toward Indian Harbor in a wild dash for apparent refuge in the "Magnet" room of the steel division, but the automobile broke down. They grabbed a taxi and, still holding the deputy sheriff, John Krinich, started for South Chicago.

But their new path was covered with them. They had not gone far before they met a Chicago police car, and a second car, a Buick, came to them.

By and through the night, William Pratt and George Grant, policemen, and John Marshall, a chauffeur, were shot down. Jim was able to regain his feet and join his companion, Ben, in dodging away.

Shortly afterward, however, Jim was caught when he tried to break into a garage. There, the third Mexican, Fred, apparently unscathed, was taken to the police station.

In the meantime, Will County officials began an investigation at Batavia, with James J. Connelley, a State investigator, and Edwin Powers, a State investigator, joined with

College Girls Not So Fond of Night-Life

As Some Say

Northampton, March 12 (N.E.S.)—College girls are not so fond of night-life as some alarmists contend, if statistics made public today at Smith College mean anything.

Mrs. Laura W. Smith, college warden, reported only 1,000 out of 1,500 took advantage during the first semester of the new rule which permits girls to be absent from town seven nights during the semester.

It was finally decided that both men might be unbalanced mentally and a physician and anthropologist were sent to the hospital, where the two men, in custody of a deputy United States marshal, were moved to the Psychopathic Hospital for observation.

Captain Thompson refused to allow reporters about his boat and refused to talk.

Members of the crew, however, told reporters there was a mutiny when members of the crew got into the boat and made no effort to bring order.

Charles Giffney, chief steward, was removed to the Chelsea marine hospital suffering from burns of the face and body. At the hospital he said he had been opening a can of goods and when it exploded and he was burned.

An English nurse aboard the boat dressed his injuries and port was reached, he said.

The Eastern Guard is scheduled to sail for New York, this day.

STATE FIGHTS SPREAD OF TYPHOID IN WAKEFIELD

To prevent a spread of typhoid fever in Wakefield, following an outbreak resulting from a "carrier" being present at a church supper on March 11, officials of the State board of health are at work in that town.

Some of the seventy-five persons who attended the supper have been stricken.

The "carrier," one of the young women who attended, Dr. George H. Higney, State health commissioner, said today, had the disease ten years ago and has had the germs ever since.

He said she has agreed to cooperate with the department and to refrain from handling food that comes in contact with other people.

8 IN IRONS IN SHIP MUTINY

Continued from First Page.

erul building and conferred with Assistant United States District Attorney Clifford H. Hyman.

The officers declared that the radio operator of the boat had attacked the chief officer with a revolver and when this was taken from him the man tried to use a knife. He was placed in irons. They also reported that the cook attempted suicide and that he, too, was in irons.

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10 CONVICTS CLEAR TAYLOR

Continued from First Page.

"There are the two men," he shouted.

The men pointed at stood up. They had identified Taylor at his trial as the robber. One of them, George Pilavrou, threw back his head and laughed at the convict witness, retorting:

"You never robbed me!"

But young Lynch turned to Judge Donahue and insisted they were the men, and that he had never seen them between the night of the robbery and today in court.

Smith later identified Pilavrou, but could not identify the latter's companion.

There was another "ramble" moment when Lynch, taking hold of the revolver he said he had used, slung into the attitude of a desperado and, leveling the gun from his hip with his hand all but covering the barrel, his middle finger on the trigger, showed how he used it.

The affidavit made by the two youths, following a meeting at State Prison when they learned that Taylor was serving time for the Batavia street robbery, were filed with the court by Attorney Daniel Casey, counsel for Taylor.

The story told by Lynch of the meeting with Taylor and the subsequent confession to Dr. Murphy, the prison chaplain, was another colorful point in his recital.

DESCRIBES HOLDUPS.

Under questioning by Casey, he told of going to the delicatessen store one night shortly after Christmas and he described the store in detail.

Attorney Casey—"Who went in first?"

Lynch—"Smith did."

Q—"What did you do? A—I ordered cigarettes. When the man turned around I pulled out the gun and told him to put his hands up."

At this point Judge Donahue, taking two revolvers from the table and handing them to the witness, Frederick M. J. Shannon was sworn in, took them to the witness stand. Lynch picked out the one he said he had used, and at Casey's

Crocuses Abloom on Anniversary of '88 Blizzard

Springfield, March 12 (A.P.)—

With crocuses and other spring blossoms pushing through the turf on southern exposures under the influence of a sun that sent temperatures to Springfield, many here today recalled the "Big Blizzard of 1888," of which this is the 39th anniversary, and which hit this vicinity with especial force, so that a train was stalled near the city for two days.

"I was in the first fellow to stand over to one side and keep quiet," said Lynch. "The other fellow started walking out and I told him to come back. Smith felt in this one I wanted that and Smith said no."

Lynch then told of holding the cash register, and describing.

The first time I ever saw Taylor was in the exercise yard at State Prison," he testified. "He came over and said, 'I hear you fellows did a job on Batavia street.' I said, 'Yes, I did.' He said, 'Well, I am in here for that, and he asked, 'I would make out an affidavit. Father Murphy later called me to his office and at his request to tell nothing but the truth.'"

Lynch denied, under cross-examination, that he saw the man in the tail of the robbery. He said he thought one of the victims had a mustache. Police say they have not and never did have.

SMITH IDENTIFIED ONE.

"Baby Face" Smith, his hair shaved off, took the witness stand after Lynch finished. He was not in the court room while Lynch was testifying.

Before he was brought into the room, the witness was sworn and placed in different parts of the courtroom. Lynch smiled pleasantly throughout his entire time on the stand and was not finding them and was permitted to pick out each man, closely watched by guards, until he found Pilavrou.

He tried hard to find the other man, even looking him over intently several times, but finally said he could not make up his mind. He thought any one of three operators might have been the right man.

One of these three was Zakaria Haliapoulos. But when Smith, still smiling, was asked to do the best he could, he pointed to the other two operators, but left out Haliapoulos.

At one time in his search for this man, he caused a laugh in the court room by turning to Judge Donahue and insisting: "Ray, are you sure the man I'm finding is in this room?"

WILLING TO FORGIVE, BUT ASKS HUSBY'S SUPPORT

Despite the fact that her husband was arrested with another woman at Stamford, Ct., and is held on a charge by the Connecticut authorities, Mrs. Mary McDonough, a frail woman of No. 311 Norwell street, declared today she was willing to forgive him.

Mrs. McDonough appeared in Dorchester Court and swore out a complaint against her husband, Thomas McDonough, charging him with non-support. McDonough is alleged to have gone to Stamford three weeks ago with Mrs. Nellie Reynolds. The couple were arrested by the Stamford police.

HUB WOMAN DOCTOR SUES CHEMICAL CO. FOR \$20,000

Alice Hamilton of Boston, a practicing physician and a member of the medical faculty of Harvard University, has brought a \$20,000 suit in the Superior Court for Suffolk County, against the Angier Chemical Co. of Boston.

Without her knowledge or consent, her photograph on the inside cover of the cover of a publication issued by the Angier Co.

EARL CARROLL GOODWIN RAPS TURNED DOWN A. A. A. CRITICS

Continued from First Page.

Washington, March 12 (A.P.)—The relevancy of testimony about the girl in the bath tub at Earl Carroll's celebrated New York party was defended today by the government, which filed with the Supreme Court its objections to a review requested by Carroll, who was convicted of perjury and sentenced to a year in the penitentiary and fined \$2,000.

"For the past three years the A. A. A. has done everything it could to prevent compulsory insurance, not only in Massachusetts, but throughout the country, and they have done this, not as representatives of their constituents, but as agents of the insurance companies."

"I hope the constituent members of the A. A. A. in Massachusetts will let the parent body in Washington know that they resent this gratuitous insult to the state and that the persistent opposition to compulsory insurance by the parent organization is not in conformity with the judgment of the members of this club."

CHICAGO STUDENT KILLS SELF IN SUICIDE WAVE

Chester, Ind., March 12 (N.E.S.)—Melvin Harsha, nineteen, University of Chicago student, today killed himself by shooting a pistol, was found on a lonely and dark near here.

Ratify Rum Treaty

Washington, March 12 (A.P.)—Ratifications of the liquor smuggling treaty with France were formally exchanged today at the State Department.

MISS THOMAS TRINITY CHURCH BRIDE TODAY

"Regardless of the insurance companies, added and abetted by the A. A. A. inside five years every State in the Union will adopt compulsory insurance."

Boulevard From River

NORTHERN ARTERY, OVER DAM, WHICH IS NOW NEARLY COMPLETED

NASHUA STREET WIDENED TO 100 FT.

PROPOSED NEW AVENUE EXTENDING NASHUA STREET INTO CHARLES STREET, THIS OPENING UP THE LATTER'S EXISTING DEAD-END AT CHARLES RIVER DAM...

HEARING ON THIS PROJECT IS SET FOR NEXT MONDAY AT STATE HOUSE

Panoramic view of proposed improvement in Boston's railroad facilities northward. According to a bill prepared by Henry I. Harriman, chairman of the metropolitan planning division, for hearing at the State House next Monday, the city would buy land from the B. & M. to provide a 100-

To New B. & M. Terminal

PROPOSED NEW \$15,000,000 BOSTON AND MAINE TERMINAL—HOTEL—STATION—OFFICES

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foot-wide boulevard to the proposed new \$15,000,000 terminal and hotel of the railroad on Causeway street. The B. & M. offers to sell the land at \$2 a foot, according to Harriman, and to sell the buildings on it at a low figure. Widening of Causeway street also is proposed.

WEDS MALCOLM BRADLEE
Boston and Baltimore blood-family members were united in this ceremony, the ushers being ten young men bearing distinguished names.

STORY ON PAGE 4.

RULES B. & M. LOCOMOTIVE TO FIND LENGTH OF RUNS

JACKSON TESTS ENGINEERS' PROTESTS

To study at first hand the matter of the length of engine runs on the Boston & Maine Railroad, James Jackson, chairman of the board of arbitration, now investigating the subject, early today made the trip from Boston to Troy, N. Y., on the regular newspaper train over that route.

Jackson, former State Treasurer, rode with the engine crew on the 130-mile run, which consumed 8 hours and 40 minutes.

Engineers and firemen on the Boston & Maine have argued before the board of arbitration, of which Jackson is head, to object to any extension of the length of their runs and have cited the Boston-Troy trip as exclusively arduous.

The railroad countered at the arbitration hearing with the introduction of testimony that there are many runs throughout the United States on other roads much longer than those on the New England line.

Jackson climbed into the cab of the newspaper train at the North Station at 8 o'clock this morning with Engineer Charles M. Rowlett and Fireman Henry C. Perkins of Danvers on the coal pile. This train has forty-two regular and four extra runs on its trip, more than any other on the road and these have been cited by the engine crew as adding to the undesirable conditions on the run.

After three hours' rest at Troy Jackson will board the Minute Train for the return trip, arriving back in Boston at 7:25 o'clock tonight. In the engine cab of this train the chairman of the board of arbitration will observe working conditions of a crew which makes the Troy-Boston run over the "Mo-hawk Trail" in four hours and fifty minutes with only four regular and three permissive stops.



Five Still on Strike

Only five operators were out on strike today at the shops of the Boston & Maine Company, Beach Street, according to Samuel Newman, head of the concern.

GIRLS HANDLE HUB FISHING VESSEL LIKE VETERANS

MONARCH OF THE SKIES PLANNED FOR U. S. NAVY

GIANT AIRSHIP TO CARRY 200 PASSENGERS

(Copyright, 1927, International News Service)

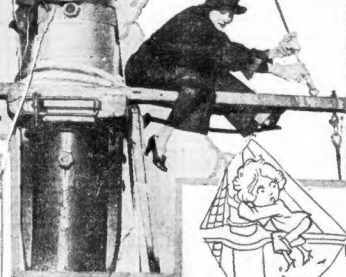
Washington, March 12.—A giant airship now in receiving shape and specifications for the navy is the largest dirigible ever conceived by man.

The new monarch of the skies, the largest dirigible ever conceived, is being built at the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N. J. It is 240 feet long, 41 feet in diameter, and will carry 200 passengers and 30 crew members.

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HOISTING SAILS EASY FOR THEM

The women who are manning a Russian freighter on a trip to Manila have nothing on these fair sailors. O'Hara Brothers handed one of their best vessels over to them and they passed all necessary tests. Louise Smith, Robbie Gorman, Dorothy Graham, Virginia Meyer, Beatrice Smith and Pat Hamill, all of Charlot's Revue, are shown here.



PUBLISHERS OF N. Y. TO PROBE HUB BOOK BAN

New York, March 12 (A.P.)—New York publishers, who have had their censorship problems locally and in Albany recently today turned their attention to Boston as a new scene of action in a "battle of books."

News that Mrs. W. B. Ewing, one of the most prominent of the Boston publishers, had been forbidden by the Boston police, caused the flurry of excitement here, and without being more definite about it, some publishers announced that "investigators" would probably soon be sent to Boston.

Horace Liveright of Boni & Liveright said that Arthur Gardiner Hays would leave at once to study the situation, and that the publishing house would certainly fight the ban on "The Hard-Boiled Virgin."

"Up to date," he continued, "no issue has been made on the policy of the Watch & Ward Society. It is the most iniquitous, silly situation in the world. But you know Boston. It's hard to do anything."

MANY CONVENTIONS ARE SOUGHT HERE FOR 1930

Conventions of all kinds will be brought to Boston in 1930, during the Tenth anniversary of the founding of Massachusetts Bay Colony in New England. It plans of the celebration committee last night. The committee, composed of prominent men and women, believes that there should be no exposition with specially constructed buildings, but rather an exposition of New England communities as a whole with many permanent buildings, if any, constructed. The celebration will commemorate the 30th anniversary of the founding of the colony, the establishment of the General Court and the settlement of Boston, Roxbury, Cambridge, Medford, Newton, Weymouth, Lynn, Charlestown, Dorchester and Revere.

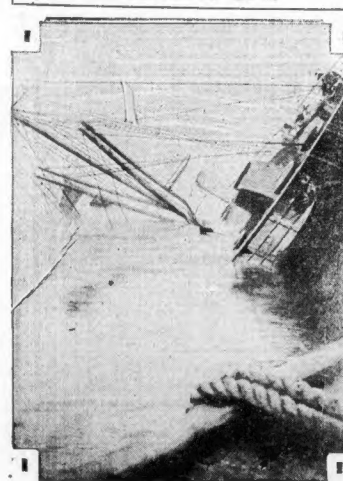
ARTIST ENDS HER LIFE



ELIZABETH WENTWORTH ROBERTS
Noted painter of Concord who killed herself by hanging from the ballustrade in her home. The photograph shows her seated before a scene in rural France, which was hung in the Paris salon. Her most familiar works were Summer scenes along the New England coast.

STORY ON PAGE 1.

REMARKABLE SNAPSHOT OF SINKING SHIP



NEW YORK HARBOR DISASTER

Picture of liner El Sol in the act of disappearing under the water after crashing into the City, another freighter. Members of the crew can be seen clinging to the rail, their bodies swinging clear of the ship.

International Newsphoto

PHONE CALLS IN MYSTERY OF 'GUN GIRL'

Mysterious telephone calls from a Boston man today entered into the mystery surrounding Miss Elsie M. Morrill, wealthy Belmont girl, for whom a mental examination was tentatively planned today by police officials following her arrest for drawing a loaded revolver on a Springfield policeman who stopped her automobile.

These calls, coming at frequent intervals for several days, stopped suddenly at the time the girl disappeared from her home last Monday. The calls came from a number ending in 10, which is a mystery to the police.

The calls came to her at the home of a neighbor, who told today of having to call Miss Morrill to the telephone countless times over a period of several days.

Investigators learned in Belmont that Miss Morrill received the bulk of the fortune of her father, who at his death was survived by his wife and three other daughters. Her mother, with whom she lives, remarried and was a second time left a widow.

She dressed stylishly and, although of a nervous temperament, seemed to derive happiness from her wealth. "I wouldn't mind jail a bit," she might have said, "but I don't like the possibility of having to go to jail."

Mrs. Morrill said that she did not think her daughter had fully recovered from her long illness. She said the story about her ownership of all lands in Texas was pure fiction, and that while the diamond brooch was expensive it was no part of the Russian crown jewel.

HIGH HEELS ALOFT

O'Hara Brothers, owners of the Morning Star, praised the way the girls from Charlot Show handled the vessel. Pat Hamill and Louise Smith are shown high above the rolling briny. "Captain" Pat Hamill and Bobby Gorman are shown steering the vessel on the harbor cruise.

(Boston Evening American Staff Photo)

BOSTON AMERICAN FALSE ALARM WOMAN IS 103 FOR HUB MEN ON MONDAY

While scores of society friends crowded the West Indies seas in a seaplane and motorboat in search of two Brookline men, George C. Cutler, retired banker, and Henry B. Cutler, attorney, thought last in a 25-foot power boat to explain their absence as due to unusually good fishing luck.

This is the version that the Boston members of both the Cutler and Cutler families offer in the truth about their reported rescue near Nantux, B. I., several days ago. Mrs. Cutler was born at Hartford, Conn., March 14, 1854. She was married in 1877 to George W. Cutler, Hartford clothing merchant. He died 37 years ago and since then she has made her home with her son. She has eight grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Many will be present at the birthday celebration.

Hale and Henry, Mrs. Abbie Loveland Tuller, Everett's oldest resident, will celebrate her 103rd birthday Monday at the home of her son, Rev. E. P. Tuller, pastor of the Glendale Baptist Church.

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Hamlet



"Part them; they are incensed!"

Look to the Queen there—Ho! The queen, Hamlet's mother, having drunk by mistake the chalice of poisoned wine that the king, Hamlet's step-father, had prepared for him, expired. Laertes, dueling with Hamlet, pricked him with the poisoned rapier.

Hamlet Dies



"The foul practice hath turned itself on me."

Hamlet and Laertes grappled in close combat, Laertes, losing his foil, grasped Laertes' poisoned rapier, and wounded the latter with it. As Laertes fell, dying, he confessed that the king had poisoned the rapier.

Shakespeare's Immortal Tragedy



"O villainy! He! Let the door be locked. Treachery! See it all!"

Hamlet, with the poison seeping through his veins, yet lived long enough to fulfill the proud wish made to his father's ghost. With the poisoned rapier he killed Claudius, the king, who had murdered his father.

"Now cracks a noble heart. Good-night, sweet Prince. And flight of angels sing thee to thy rest."

As Hamlet lay dying, Horatio lifted the poison cup in despair to drink of it. But he turned it down after Hamlet, with his last breath, bade him live to clear "the wounded name of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark."

Mrs. Justine Spurnard, who helped the "Heroic 56" in their endless chain battle against Landry's paralysis only to see death win in the end. (L.N.R.)

Emily Scarlet, 18, of Lynn, honored by having a new dahlia bloom named after her. It was developed by Thomas J. Murphy, and has a 12-inch spread.

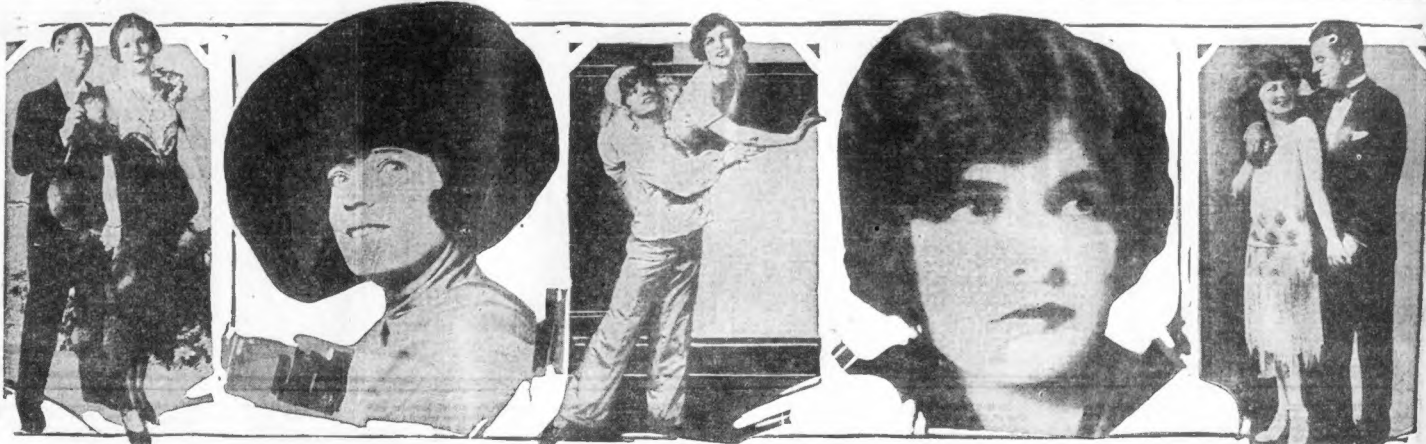
No Help Wanted—A Tall, A-Tall!
Timothy O'Shea, in the Olympia bill-posting service, was observed pasting up the sheet, "1000 hod-carriers wanted. Apply McFadden's Flat." He was accused by a brother Gael who protested, "I know that McFadden. He needs no hod-carriers; he only runs a boarding house."

STAGE AND SCREEN

Goah, You Should See the Others.
Victor McLaglen, the grim Captain Flagg of "What Price Glory" at the Majestic, offers these notes for the biographers: Son of an English bishop, knows all the cuss-words, weighs 170, wears size thirteen shoes, stands six feet three and is the shortest of eight brothers.



ALL DOWNTOWN ATTRACTIONS SIT TIGHT BEFORE ENSUING WEEK'S INVASIONS



WRAPPED ADMIRATION by Wallace Kibben for Violet Klembo Cooper in "On Approval" (Tremont) is the basis for this smart comedy.

MOLLIE WILLIAMS, at the head of "Her Own Show" at Walden's Casino, is going to show the boys what the ladies can do in "burlesque" production when they make up their minds to mind their makeup.

WHAT A WHIRL of a difference just a few cents make! In "American" at the Wilbur there are only a few ladies and gentlemen to do the work of a large revue, but how they do it! Edgar Gerdner and Georgia Ingram are very handy helpers.

MARION CROSBY, whose talents run even beyond the pictorial, is to be found among the glittering gayeties of "Sunny" (Colonial), the show that is making new records in the Boylston street drama.

"QUEEN HIGH" with Julia Sanderson, Frank Connel and all the other pleasure persons, moves from the Shubert next Saturday. Last chance!

SATIRE AND ART, NOT LEGS, MAKE REVUE

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

ANDRE CHARLOT, specialist in the froth and frolic of the theatre and designer of the smartest revues that sail up to our shores from ports across the sea, is a Frenchman with an English complex. Rich Gallie blood flows through his veins but the heart and soul of the man is in that dear old London where for many happy years he has reigned as the theatre's most spirited pace-maker in the satirical hodge-podge called revue. They say of Charlot that he is so faultlessly Anglicized that he is always the first on his feet and the lastest in voice when the call comes to burst out in "God Save the King."

UPON his own admission, however, Mr. Charlot is not at all certain of the appeal of his own type to show in this land of the free and home of high prices. He has discovered what many of our more sophisticated producers have known for some time—that good entertainment in New York or Boston or Chicago must face stormy weather in Detroit or a dozen other points on the theatrical map. Mr. Charlot's current production at the Park is now called a show instead of a revue, a bit of retitling having been done in the interest of safety, following an outbreak of excessive exuberance on the part of some deluded playgoers in Detroit. "In America," Mr. Charlot was saying, "the word revue implies girls and legs, with plenty of both. That is not my notion of revue, but what can be done about it when so many good-intentioned folk disagree with you? Eh, what?"



There were stirring times in Detroit when a household of enthusiastic gentlemen, not on a happy holiday, displayed open disappointment at not finding girls and legs in the Charlot Revue. It was an evening of direct action, with the audience making up the show. Before arriving at the next stop, Boston, Mr. Charlot took counsel with himself and changed the name of his entertainment from "revue" to "show." He was done with revue, you see.

AN INTERESTING ROGUE



IN ALL the fuss and furry, goose flesh and giggles of "The Ghost Train" at the Copely, C. Worthy Blake, a villainous depot master, sets his own brand of shuddering shocks.

Fair Filmster



EDWIN FALL plays opposite two new husbands, William Boyd, in "The Conqueror," at the (Modern and Beacon Theatres).

'McFADDEN' IN FIVE HOUSES

For the second time within a few weeks the Bill Grey circuit of picture houses has organized for a mass attack on the box office. The first onslaught occurred when the local houses, the Fenway, Olympia, Central Square, Scollay Square and Capitol had combined and simultaneous showing of Harold Lloyd's latest film, "Fate." The "McFadden" film has been dated off again in preparation for active use.

Looking Ahead

- MARCH 12—Adolphe Menjou in "Evening Clothes" at the Metropolitan.
- MARCH 13—"The Vegebond King" at the Shubert.
- MARCH 14—"Mrs. Fiske in 'Ghosts' at the Park.
- "The Fire Brigade" at Lee's State.
- MARCH 15—Gilda Gray in "Cabaret" at the Metropolitan.
- MARCH 16—"The Marx Brothers in 'The Conqueror' at the Tremont.
- "A Night of Love" with Ronald Colman at Lee's State.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

ST. JAMES—(Stock) "The Masquerader," a drama of English political life. Adapted for stage use by John Hunter Booth from Katherine Cecil Thurston's successful novel. For six years the starring vehicle of Guy Bates Post. In this production Walter Gilbert takes the dual role of John Chilton and John Loder; Florence plays the leading feminine part. Staged by C. L. Schofield.

WALDRON'S—(Burlesque) Mollie Williams and Her Own Show. A burlesque in twenty-four scenes, with many novelties, singing and dancing ensembles, sweet throated singers and all that goes to make burlesque lively and amusing. In the supporting cast are George Paige, Sid and Nat Nadell, Harry Seyon, Joanne Steele, Bee Paige and Mimi Merry. Produced by Miss Williams.

Demands of Talent Heavy On Modern Chorus

Ten years ago all that was required of a chorus girl in a musical comedy was to look well, and to possess sufficient intelligence to follow the stage director. Today the chorus girls of musical comedies dance as well as the stars of a decade ago. This is especially true in the case of "Queen High," now at the Shubert, the chorus of which was especially selected and trained by Ben My Lee, who staged "The Oopie Show," "The New Show," "The Most Beautiful," and "The Most Beautiful." Here he has twenty young women who dance with a grace and beauty that is absolutely infectious, backed by a dozen young men, each of whom can dance better than the principals of a few years ago.

SITUATION WELL IN HAND



IN THE MIDDLE of conflicting champions, Dolores Del Rio has skillfully in showing between Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen in "What Price Glory" at the Majestic.

In New Playlet



HELEN MACKELL comes to R. F. Kelly's next work in a playlet called "The Mind Turtle." That's a deep one!

TRAGI-COMIC JOY JOURNEY

A striking commentary on human nature's propensity to laughter is offered in one short sequence of "Lain-revue" starring Betty was comedy, "What Price Glory," now at the Majestic. It occurs toward the end of the first scene and the end of the first scene. The scene is a parody of the famous scene in "The Last Days of Pompeii," during which time he has improved every opportunity to give away several months pay as a complimentary gift.

VARIETY AND PICTURES

GAYETY—(Burlesque) "New York to Paris" with Gene Butler and Evelyn Ramsey.

REAL EMPIRE VAUDEVILLE'S CENTENNIAL OBSERVED

Climaxed one of the most unusual agreements in the film industry, Scott E. Cheesnut, eleven years a film salesman and branch manager for Paramount, recently completed a thirty-five hundred mile journey from Jacksonville, Fla. to Hollywood to play the umpire in Wallace Beery's comedy, "Clash at the East," new film at the Metropolitan.

KREISLER RETURN

Fritz Kreisler will give his second recital of the season in Symphony Hall tomorrow afternoon. The noted violinist will be heard in Paganini's "Capriccio" and in the "Violin Concerto" by Beethoven.

SUICIDE AS FINE ART



ALICE BRADY puts the finishing touches to every performance of "Lady Albee" at the Plymouth with a most adroit departure from a usual world. She ups and dies most suddenly and artistically.

Always Alert for the Main Chance.

When Roy Atwell finds himself "lost in a great city" during "Americans" at the Wilbur, he hails a passing Scotchman. "Lost, mon?" queries the plaided paragon. "And he there a reward'd not fer ye?" "No," from Atwell. "Then," exclaims the dour Scot, "stay lost."

Even Victor Brushed Away a Tear.

Scene—Loew's Orpheum. Victor Morris notes sweet old lady teaching Orpheum parrot to say "Hello, Harold." Vic posers. On Saturday same sweet old lady brings little tame boy to the theatre and the parrot shouts, "Hello, Harold." Everybody happy. Vic brushes away a tear.



STAGE AND SCREEN

QUITE A BIT OF THIS AND THAT FOUND IN THE NEW WEEK'S PHOTOPLAY LIST



NONE TOO SWEET are these notional scenes. Reading from front to front they are Charlie Murray, Chester Conklin and De Witt Jennings, the boys who have no regard for the neighbors in "McFadden's Flats." (Olympia, Fenway, Scollay, Capitol and Central)

TIN TYPES to be found in the plush-covered album; also at the Metropolitan in "Casey at the Bat," the new laugh-piece in which Wallace Beery and Sam Pitts figure in some Paris styles and inside baseball.

WELL POSTED to William Haines to the art of feminine pursuit. For in "A Little Journey" at Loew's State he pursues Claire Windsor and wins her after "a little journey" of some 3,000 miles. Showing that persistency covers a multitude of chases.

THE CLINGING IN THIS CORNER is portrayed by John Gilbert (top, with a new moustache) and Greta Garbo who get their hands together in "Fish and the Devil" at the Orpheum to think out the grave problem of keeping husbands at a safe distance.

LOEW'S STATE CELEBRATES NEXT WEEK

A birthday cake is only to be served at Loew's State. It will appear in the form of a most interesting entertainment for the benefit of patrons next week the occasion of the fifth anniversary of this popular play-house. The celebration will consist of a series of events which will mark the five years ago when a Marcus Loew, head of the vast theatre chain of which the Massachusetts State is a part, came to Boston with the largest delegation of stage and screen notables ever assembled at one time in the old town to formally throw open the theatre for its first performance.

The celebration at that time lasted three days, during which time the State personally appeared for the first time in the history of the theatre. Next week's first will last for seven days, beginning Monday. The regular bill will be augmented by the participation of forty extra artists, and Manager Brennan promises much in the way of surprise features.

Mrs. Fiske Holds Audience By Seeming to Ignore It

Those familiar with the acting of Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske are aware of the importance to her of the "fourth wall"—that is, the imaginary line separating the actor from the audience. In her new play, a revival of "The Fourth Wall," she has taken place in a one-act play, in which her acting must have the appearance of being utterly unconscious of the audience's existence. One idea and move exactly as if she were confined within the four walls of this house. Hence "The Fourth Wall" instead of the stagey three which most actors endeavor to intensify in what she is doing and doing on the stage seems to bid this "fourth wall" rise between her and the spectator.

CIVIC ORCHESTRA.

The first concert of the Boston Civic Symphony Orchestra will be held in Memorial High School Hall, Dendard street, Roxbury, on Wednesday evening. The program includes Nielsen's overture, "The Merry Widow" by Strauss, Haydn's Military Symphony, Schubert's "Wanderer," and Grieg's piano concerto, in which Gertrude Jost-Chase will be soloist.

FILM FARE FOR NEW WEEK

METROPOLITAN—(Starting today) Wallace Beery in "Casey at the Bat" (first run), adapted from Ernest Thayer's comic poem. An hilarious farce of "The Mighty Casey," how he made love, home runs, happy homes and sore heads. Also, how he "struck out." In the supporting cast are Ford Sterling, Zasu Pitts and Sterling Holloway. Movie Brice directed. A Paramount picture. On the stage, Frank Cambria's "An Alpine Romance," a musical presentation.

LOEW'S STATE—William Haines and Claire Windsor in "A Little Journey" (first run), adapted from the stage play by Rachel Crothers. Cross-country romance in which a young man pursues his lady from New York to San Francisco and wins. Also in the cast are Harry Carey and Claire McDowell. Robert Leonard directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. On the stage, anniversary celebration with many acts.

NEW BOSTON—Douglas MacLean in "Let It Rain" (first run), adapted from the Wade Boteler story. A farce comedy showing the hilarious effects of mixing love affairs with service in the Marines. Also in the cast are Shirley Mason and Frank Campana. Eddie Cline directed. A Paramount picture. Also a re-run of Charles Chaplin's "Shoulder Arms," Vaudeville.

OLYMPIA—Showing simultaneously with the Fenway, Scollay Square, Central Square and Capitol. "McFadden's Flats" with Charlie Murray and Chester Conklin (first run), adapted from the old stage play. A riotous Scotch-Irish comedy of high and low society, and the rapid rise of a hood-carrier. Also in the cast are Edna Murphy, Argie Herring, Larry Kent and Dorothy Dwan. Richard Wallace directed. A First National picture.

MODERN AND BEACON—(Starting today) "Jim the Conqueror" (first run), adapted from the Peter B. Kyne story. Romantic drama of hardmen warfare. In the cast are William Boyd, Eleanor Fairs and Tully Marshall. George B. Seitz directing. A Producers' picture. Also "Hushand Hunters" (first run), a story of chorus girl life. In the cast are Mae Busch, Charles Delany and Mildred Harris. John G. Adolfi directed. A Tiffany picture.

Many Stars to Appear for Penfield Benefit Show

Plans have been completed for the benefit performance for Nick Penfield, former advertising agent of the Holts and Selwyn Theatres, which will be held at the New Park, Sunday evening, March 17, under the auspices of the Billers and Bill Center Union.

Old Time Minstrels at the Scollay Square Olympia

Supplementing the hilarities of the benefit film, "McFadden's Flats," the Scollay Square Olympia offers its next week's patrons an unusual vaudeville bill. Old time minstrelsy will take the stage in "The Honey Boy Minstrels," an aggregation of burnt cork artists that combine the best traditions of the semi-dramatic "front" with the best of travesty. Another bright act is "Amalicious dais," a turn in which the characters carry on as cats, dogs, horses, chickens, etc.

Amusements

Amusements

The Babe Ruth of Comedy

WALLACE BEERY

THE CASEY AT THE BAT

FORD STERLING ZASU PITTS

ON THE STAGE

Cambria's Mass Romance "AN ALPINE ROMANCE" with a cast of 15 Artists

Feature Picture "Jazz Raposo" by GRAND CHAMBERLAIN

DEL CASTILLO AT THE ORGAN "What Shall I Play Next?"

Admission specialities

DOORS OPEN AT 10:45 - SEATS EARLY!

METROPOLITAN

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

OLYMPIA
WASH. ST.

CAPITOL
COMM. AVE. ALLSTON

SCOLLAY
SQ. OLYMPIA

CENTRAL SQ
CAMBRIDGE

FENWAY
MASS. AVE. AT BOYLSTON ST.

ALL WEEK Beginning SUNDAY MAR. 13

ALL WEEK SAT. MAR. 12

Grand Opening

OF THE HOUSE THAT LAUGHS BUILT!

McFadden's Flats

CHARLIE MURRAY and CHESTER CONKLIN

USUAL ADDED FEATURES AND VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTIONS

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON

BIG CENTENNIAL WEEK CELEBRATION!

DOUGLAS MACLEAN

LET IT RAIN

SHIRLEY MASON

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

SHOULDER ARMS

MODERN BEACON

PETER B. KYNE'S

JIM THE CONQUEROR

WALDRON'S CASINO

ONE WEEK ONLY

Beginning Monday

Mollie WILLIAMS

and her GREAT BIG BURLESQUE SHOW

TREMONT THEATRE

POP. 12 MATINEE

WEDNESDAY

LAST WEEK

CHARLES DILLINGHAM

"ON APPROVAL"

WALLACE EDDING

VIOLET KEMBLE COOPER - VERA NELSON

HUGH WAKEFIELD

COPLEY

12th WEEK

THE GHOST TRAIN

YOU'LL SHIVER WITH THRILLS AND ROCK WITH LAUGHTER

HOCKEY — BOXING — RACING
— SOCCER — SPORTING CHAT —
BY THE BEST WRITERS

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1927

Braves Show Great Promise in Practice



TRAINS ON DIMES. No, he doesn't eat them. Charles Doornbos, Univ. of Kansas hurdler, puts a dime on each hurdle. If he just knocks them off, he knows he has the right leg-lift. (International Newsreel photo.)



SAVED by Billy Sunday. The noted evangelist, one time a big leaguer, is shown above calling Mann of the Braves safe at first in game between the Tribe and Senators.

(L. N. R. photo.)



FASTEST HUMAN when he rides. The above photo shows Maj. Sengrave, noted British auto race driver, who is here to break all records. (L.N.R. photo.)

WATER IS GOOD STUFF to swim in. Here we see five Chicago misses who are all set to frolic in the pool at the Illinois A. C., the club that has turned out so many champions. Left to right: Gladys Cote, Eleanor Hallgren, Dorothy Dowdell, Evelyn Cote and Helen Filkley. (International Newsreel photo.)



BEAT CHICAGO! Hub fans are rooting hard for the local Bruins to beat the Black Hawks when the two teams meet in the National Hockey League play-off. Above photo shows Lionel Hitchman, star of Bruins' defense.



THE PRINCE OF WALES is not in the above photo. It shows some of the entries in the Chequers Handicap Sleepchase clearing one of the barriers. The event was won by Botanist, the third horse from the left. (L.N.R. photo.)



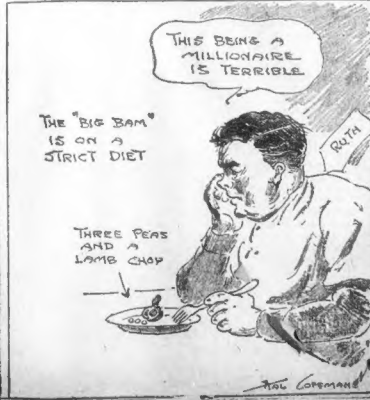
HURL FOR THE BRAVES. Manager Bancroft expects that the Tribe will be right up there when the season starts rolling along. Above are two boxmen on whom Benny depends to do their share in the fight for the pennant. Left, Jack Knight; beside him, Charlie Robertson. (International Newsreel photo.)



RETURNS TO COMPETITION. Delna Carlstrom has recovered from her recent illness and will try to lower the record for the 220 free style at Worcester meet, April 2.



BASEBALL brains are concentrated in the above pair. Ty Cobb, left, and Connie Mack of the Athletics hope to put the Mackmen back at the top of the American League. (L.N.R.)



TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists

St. Patrick's Day Is "You Said It, Marceline!"

Time to Hold a Jolly Party

ST. PATRICK'S DAY is a time when the Irish boys and girls are out in full force, celebrating the day with a jolly party. The day is a time when the Irish boys and girls are out in full force, celebrating the day with a jolly party. The day is a time when the Irish boys and girls are out in full force, celebrating the day with a jolly party.

How to Make a Room Seem Larger



By MARION MOORE
The room at first sight seems to be a hopeless problem. It is a small room, but with a few simple changes, it can be made to look much larger. The room at first sight seems to be a hopeless problem. It is a small room, but with a few simple changes, it can be made to look much larger.

A TICKET TO THE METROPOLITAN THEATRE FOR YOU

100 tickets, with our compliments, are distributed every day to the lucky persons whose names and addresses appear among the Classified Ads of this newspaper.

Look for your name today and every day in the

'AMERICAN-ADVERTISER CLASSIFIED ADS

on the next-to-the-last pages of this newspaper.

Largest Home Delivered and Evening Circulation in New England

MAGAZINE PAGE

Pocket Sun Rays
A PORTABLE artificial sunlight generator has been invented by a German scientist for therapeutic purposes. It weighs only two pounds and is so small that it fits into an overcoat pocket. It also emits violet rays.

On "In and Out of Business" By Marceline d'Alroy

DO MEN LOVE WOMEN IN BUSINESS?
BUSINESS?

SOME MEN LOVE WOMEN ANYWHERE!!

SOME MEN SHINE IN THE OFFICE WITH GLORY

YET SOCIALLY ARE PLAIN DUMB

THE MEN LOVE women in business? SOME MEN LOVE WOMEN ANYWHERE. OTHERS have NO TIME for them in their PROFESSION, but enjoy them on the SIDE.

Regulating Your Diet

By Maria Jentia
From Thomas of the Metropolitan...
A WORKS with an appreciation...
The diet is a very important factor in maintaining good health. It is a science that has been studied for centuries, and it is one that is still being studied today. The diet is a very important factor in maintaining good health. It is a science that has been studied for centuries, and it is one that is still being studied today.

Correct Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beckman
Groom Must Conform
DEAR MISS RUFFIN:
It is important for a man to have correct manners. It is a science that has been studied for centuries, and it is one that is still being studied today. The diet is a very important factor in maintaining good health. It is a science that has been studied for centuries, and it is one that is still being studied today.

On Getting Thin

By Mrs. J. H. H. H.
The diet is a very important factor in maintaining good health. It is a science that has been studied for centuries, and it is one that is still being studied today. The diet is a very important factor in maintaining good health. It is a science that has been studied for centuries, and it is one that is still being studied today.

Offering His Arm

By Mrs. J. H. H. H.
MY DEAR MISS BEECHMAN:
It is important for a man to have correct manners. It is a science that has been studied for centuries, and it is one that is still being studied today. The diet is a very important factor in maintaining good health. It is a science that has been studied for centuries, and it is one that is still being studied today.

The Wedding Tie

By Mrs. J. H. H. H.
DEAR MISS BEECHMAN:
It is important for a man to have correct manners. It is a science that has been studied for centuries, and it is one that is still being studied today. The diet is a very important factor in maintaining good health. It is a science that has been studied for centuries, and it is one that is still being studied today.

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"SOVIET RUSSIA TODAY A VERY SICK NATION"



By Alexander Kerensky

The former head of the Russian Republic, recently arrived in New York, gives a true picture of Russia's grave situation. Unemployment is widespread, lack of food and finances are forcing the Bolsheviks in their efforts to provide the general educational facilities which were part of their original purpose. The article is a faithful and expert account of things in Russia as they really are.

By Monsieur Borodin

(Official Soviet Representative in China)
In this significant article, M. Borodin strips away the veil of mystery about Russo-Chinese relations and reveals the facts. He tells just what the Soviets are doing to assist the Chinese in their campaign against the war lords of Manchuria. He tells how Russia, under the direction of Borodin, has been conducting a university for Chinese in Moscow and makes known the fact that this university was the training place for many of the leaders of the present Chinese armies.

By Clarence Budington Kelland

(Famous novelist and writer of short stories)
"Pride is making things a lot art," says this clear-headed observer of American life. "It is not old-fashioned notions of thrift, but a working scheme of saving and living efficiently that can be applied directly to present-day conditions. He helps to shatter the fetters of false pride in a thoughtful analysis for all to read."

By Kemal Pasha

(President of the Turkish Republic)
"Marauding hordes are being recruited in Turkey by Soviet Russia," says Pasha. "It is a typical Shavhan barage of surprise, shocking, stimulating content in the 'sublime epopee' takes a fling at Shakespeare and delivers himself of a volley of wit with plenty of thought behind each chuckle."

By George Bernard Shaw

(Through Dr. Archibald Henderson, his official biographer)
Here is a typically Shavhan barage of surprise, shocking, stimulating content in the 'sublime epopee' takes a fling at Shakespeare and delivers himself of a volley of wit with plenty of thought behind each chuckle."

By Kathleen Norris

(Noted novelist, essayist and commentator)
"Should women who earn their own living continue work after marriage?" asks this keen writer on family and marital affairs. The interesting but perplexing question is handled with rare understanding in this lively article. See how she answers it!

An interview with Gabriele D'Annunzio!—And other eminent writers—the best thought—art—humor—news and features that the world affords.

All in Tomorrow's

Boston Sunday Advertiser

"Over 500,000 Paid Circulation—Largest in New England"

By George McManus



By Rube Goldberg



By Chester Gould



Doc, Do Your Stuff!—By SEGAR

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JUST A MINUTE.
I WANT TO GET A
BOTTLE OF SMELLING
SALTS BEFORE WE
GO ANY FARTHER.

REAL PURPOSE IN LIFE IS END TO PROBLEMS

For duties as a house-maker occupy so little of your time that you have no desire to change your job. You proceed slowly if you have no way to enjoy yourself. You grow weary if you have become disgruntled. A few years ago you were earning a salary and you wish you were the job.

It seems dull and uneventful, and instead of trying to change your job, you find yourself thinking of dwelling on it. When you do what you desire is excitement, rapid changes and entertainment. You would become interested in self-improvement or in some other way for the benefit of those less fortunate, but you would soon get tired out of life.

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Not in His Line



DAILY SHORT STORY

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

THE CURE

By Clyde B. Wilson

He said softly. Then he
"I guess I didn't break it,"
Joan said and laid her cheek
his head. She smiled when
"You broke her habit, didn't
you?"

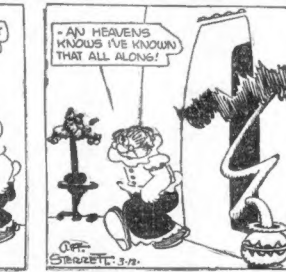
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Annie Is a Particular Person



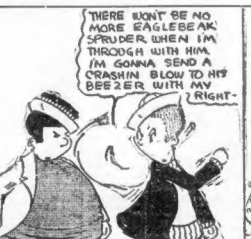
POLLY AND HER PAIS

Not New to Maw



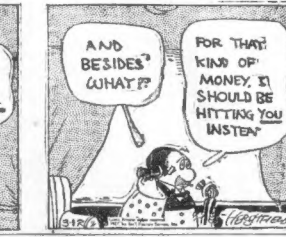
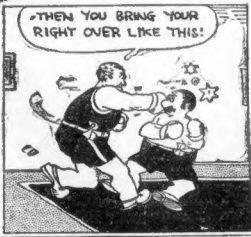
US BOYS

Castles in the Air



ABIE THE AGENT

Punch in His Argument



Look Here!

1926 Master Buick Coach for Sale

Motor reconditioned, paint and tires good, will give terms and take smaller car in trade. See Classification 150. Today's Classified Ads.

Maytag Washers for Sale

We have few demonstrators to sell at sacrifice. See Classification 150. Today's Classified Ads.

English Bulldog for Sale

Thoroughbred, female. See Classification 153. Today's Classified Ads.

(For the names and addresses of the above advertisers and scores of other opportunities, see today's American and Advertiser Classified Ads on the next-to-last pages of this newspaper.)

Wife after title of new newspaper—where, any place, in a good sized "house" from the Classified Ad section, Classification 150.

THE WITTY SAYINGS OF MEDBURY

By JOHN P. MEDBURY.

ACCORDING to a well known adage, cows will give twice as many quarts if you serenade them with music at milking time.

THIS is a great idea and hundreds of farm hands are now taking violin lessons.

ONCE cowboy is rushed to death.

He says he's up to his chin in music.

IT won't be long before Paul Whiteman will be leaving the theatre and start playing in dairies.

ERNEST GOLDEN and his orchestra have already had others

Advertisement

Gargle Aspirin for Tonsillitis or Sore Throat

A harmless and effective gargle is to dissolve two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoons of water, and gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for your

from three canned milk companies.

BUT Ernie wants so much money that the farmers are going to bring their cows to the Metropolitan Opera House to milk them.

IF a violin solo will double the cow's output, you can imagine what the Boston Symphony could do.

ONE farmer claims he can't afford to hire a philharmonic orchestra, and says he'll be satisfied if he can start in with Fritz Kreisler.

KRUEHL gets a lot of dough for one concert, but the farmer can make up the difference by diluting the milk.

COWS enjoy music with their meals and Jack Tellen, the popular song writer, is busy composing several lively lullaby numbers.

FOR years his firm has been catering to theatre, but now they're going to devote their time to stables.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Wife—Where did all those empty bottles come from, John?

ERNEST GOLDEN, my dear, I never bought an empty bottle in my life.

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IT won't be long before their compositions will be popular in every dairy.

A MAINE farmer tried to entertain his own cattle the other day. He walked in the stable with a ukulele and nineteen cows went dry.

THEY wouldn't give another drop of milk until he bought a violin.

AND one cow held out for a saxophone.

IT music succeeds in helping the dairy production, thousands of ranchers will probably teach their cows the Black Bottom and let them churn their own butter.

Overcast. 101. Blue feature Ark. 10.

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MRS. SOLOMON SAYS--

By HELEN ROWLAND

WHEN a girl marries, she naturally expects to fill a man's whole life, and it is always a shock to her when she discovers that she fills only a niche—possibly one or two niches—somewhere in it.

THE average man's life is as full of "niches" as a church, and only a barren or a lightning-change artist could possibly fill them ALL.

There is, for instance, that "niche" in which stands the faithful landlady who makes him comfortable, guards his digestion, takes care of his wardrobe, enters to his palate, and one that doesn't go out with holes in its heels.

And there is the "niche" which holds the efficient little business partner, who looks after his appointments, his interests and his inkstand, protects him from intrusions and distractions, and keeps him on the job.

Then, there is always that "niche" in which he hopes to find an ideal mate, the "mental companion" who "understands" him, listens to his troubles, sympathizes with his difficulties, stimulates his energy, keeps up his courage and inspires him with ambition.

And there is the "niche" which waits for the "good pal," who is ready to join him in his recreations, who never gets tired or nervous, and who is "gracious" for anything, from a prize fight to a camping trip.

And there is his "irresponsible niche," which calls for a gay little Cuckoo to amuse him, "beginning" him from all serious thoughts, and

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away his worries, and dance away his Saturday nights.

Then there is the "niche" in which she expects his wife to pass as a sort of shopkeeper, the symbol of his success and the advertisement of his wealth to uphold his dignity and "do him credit" in public.

Lastly, there is the "niche" which is left for the woman who nourishes him and yearns over him, and loves around him, and knows instinctively when he is feeling abused and needs comfort.

And when a man says that his wife "doesn't understand" him, it really means that she has happened to be in the wrong "niche," that morning. ANY man can work up a good strong case against a woman, when he wants an alibi for going out and seeking consolation with some other woman.

No wife is a whole haven! But that's what every man expects to get when he marries ONE WOMAN! Copyright 1927 King Features Ark. Inc.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Little girl in theatre for first time—Mother, when do the Indians come?

Mother—Why dear, there are no Indians in this show.

Little girl—Well, then, who escaped all the men in the front row?

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KRAZY KAT

Won't Be Long Now—By HERRIMAN

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DON'T FAULT-FIND

By LUCK LOWELL

ALL of us are too quick to find fault in others.

We think, "Now I'd like that person if it were not for that way of his. Such a senseless, obnoxious way, too—why in the world doesn't he overcome it?"

And then we start to make him over, if not actually, at least in our own minds.

A bad case, that is.

We don't go into our neighbors' gardens and start pulling weeds. We've judgment enough to know we'd be putting ourselves to a lot of trouble that didn't belong to us.

If the neighbor is too short-sighted to see the weeds, he will have his lesson when the flowers are choked out. Nor do we go into his house and begin to wash his windows. The chances are our own windows could

stand a little soap and water.

Why, then, should we think it our duty to invade his personality for the purpose of pulling up disagreeable manifestations or washing out faults?

And letting our own disagreeable new grow and multiply while we are busy with his?

"Why beholden thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye?" asked the Great Teacher.

Well, why do we?

Every one of us—the very best of us—has so many faults of getting rid of them furnishes a life.

If we work at it conscientiously we'll have very little time for disturbing ourselves over our neighbor's shortcomings.

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"Jim, my wife was asking me this evening if I'd seen the new bridge cards. She says they have a different color for each suit."

"Is that so," said Jim. "How do you mean?"

"It's this way," spoke up Jean.

"The spades are black, the hearts are red, club brown and the diamonds green. I think they are very novel and want to get some, but can't find where they are sold."

"My dear," said Betty, "if you'd only remember that the Where-Can-I-Buy Service will help you with your shopping problems, you'd save yourself a lot of time and steps. Ask them about those bridge cards. They can tell you, I know."

HAVE YOU A SHOPPING QUESTION?

Send Your Inquiry to

The Where-Can-I-Buy Service

A general shopping information service.

If far, write, if near, phone LIB 4740.

If in Boston, come in.

No. 5 Winthrop Square

First Floor

Boston Evening American

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